

## STORM LENGTHENS CITY'S BREAD LINES

Fully 1,000 Fed by Hotel Knickerbocker—Linen Bureaus Busy.

HOBOS TRY TO SEE J. D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.

Davis and Associates Want to Purchase Farm in Tarrytown and Operate It.

From all sides yesterday were reported stories of the suffering caused in the ranks of the city's homeless and unemployed because of the weather of the last few days.

At the Salvation Army headquarters yesterday more than 150 extra women and children applied for employment in the bureau. This bureau has been organized for the purpose of rolling up bachelors and compresses for the homeless and unemployed because of the weather of the last few days.

The various bread lines throughout the city were longer yesterday, and the lines were more crowded than they were yesterday. At the Knickerbocker, fully 1,000 people were fed. One of the most pitiful incidents at the Knickerbocker was the appearance of a shabbily dressed man who led a woman by the hand. The man declared that he was a hobo, but that he had been out of work for two months and that for two days he had not seen his little son. The woman, he explained, was his wife.

Trinity's Charity. In the old school building adjoining St. John's Chapel, in Varick st., a hundred homeless men and women were fed yesterday. The work was started through contributions received from members of the congregation of Trinity Church, and in an effort to reach the homeless and unemployed because of the weather of the last few days.

Other charitable organizations were also busy yesterday. At the Hotel Knickerbocker, the work was started through contributions received from members of the congregation of Trinity Church, and in an effort to reach the homeless and unemployed because of the weather of the last few days.

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## AIR RAIDS STIR SUNDAY

Condemns Action of Both Germans and English.

Philadelphia, Feb. 2.—"Bills" Sunday interrupted his sermon on "The Withered Hand" today to censure the German airship raids in England. The evangelist had come to the point where he referred to the "hand which builds our battle ships, our cannons and rifles" when he broke away from his text.

"Think of those innocent devils dropping death dealing explosives into peaceful villages and snuffing out the lives of toddling children, who know no more about war than those Jesus do of Christianity. What can Jesus do with people like those? Man should deal with them, and there should be international laws to stop such things."

"This was received with murmured comment, and Sunday hastened to say: 'I don't care if it is a German Zepplin that comes over to damage English or French property or an English aeroplanes that drop bombs on German towns. In either case it is wrong.'"

## PRICE OF BREAD SIX CENTS TO-DAY

Chicago and Detroit Announce Advance—N. Y. Bakers May Follow.

Hugo Froedrichs, president of the Wholesale Bakers' Association, and other officers and members of that organization were understood to have been in conference last night considering the advisability of an immediate advance in the price of bread from five to six cents a loaf. When what on the Chicago Exchange jumped to \$1.65 yesterday Mr. Froedrichs declared that it was only a question of days, perhaps hours, before the price would be raised in New York.

The small retail dealers throughout the city, who number over 100,000, and who are members of the Master Bakers' Association, are waiting only for the wholesalers to take the initiative, according to officials of their organization. They are waiting only for the wholesalers to take the initiative, according to officials of their organization.

An official of the Ward Baking Company, which is one of the largest bakers in the city, said that he would raise the price as soon as the bakers' association would. He said there seemed nothing else to do in the present situation. Officials of the Shultz Bread Company, which is one of the largest bakers in the city, said that they would raise the price as soon as the bakers' association would.

"Things have come to a show down," said one of the Shultz officials. "A good many of the bakers had a month's supply of flour on hand when wheat was at 25 cents a bushel, but now it is at 40 cents. The price of flour is up, and the price of bread must be up too."

Chicago, Feb. 2.—One of the large bakers in the city, the output of which is 25,000 loaves of bread daily, announced today that one cent would be added to the price of the five cent loaf to-morrow. Officials of the consolidated exchange yesterday, selling at \$1.75.

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## SEABRIGHT BUILDINGS POUNDED BY WAVES

Waters, Driven by Gale, Invade Town Itself—Freight House and Fishery in Danger—Summer Cottages at the Sea's Mercy.

Seabright, N. J., Feb. 2.—Driven by an east-northeast gale that once touched the ninety-mile mark, the waves have for twenty-four hours been pounding with pileriver force on sands and bulkheads. Two phenomenally high tides helped the attack.

Bulkheads have been torn apart and driven over the tracks of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. Two fishermen's houses were swept out to sea. The railroad freight house and the fishery are threatened. Their protecting walls went away, summer cottages are at the mercy of the waves.

The village itself was invaded this morning. In three or four places the waves cut clean through to the shore. The beach was filled with wreckage. Several families packed up their belongings and crossed the river to higher ground. In twenty-four hours a northbound train has left the town.

All day men and engines labored to empty the freight house. At one time boats had to be used in the work. All the freight has now been removed. In still worse plight is the fishery of the Seabright Fishing Association. In the old days \$100,000 worth of fish have been handled there in a month. Recent storms have caused many boats to be wrecked, and the fishery is no longer holds the place it did.

A channel has been cut 150 feet wide, curving around in the rear of the big building through the channel. The waves rush and batter the foundations of the old circular icehouses, with which the fishermen dotted the beach long years ago and the change has exhausted by the waves. Some of them are square yards, while others are 500 square yards. Street railways are accountable for 3,420,297 square yards. Households are expected to clear their sidewalks.

Traffic Tied Up. The traffic situation all over greater New York and the adjoining New Jersey section, was, of course, much affected yesterday, but not as much as would have been expected, for the city streets were not so badly hit. The city streets were not so badly hit. The city streets were not so badly hit.

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## FIRES IN SUBWAY DELAY THOUSANDS

Short Circuits Tie Up Tube Service During Rush Hours.

TUNNEL EMPLOYEES HAMPER FIREMEN

Adamson Orders Interborough Aids to Cease Thwarting Efforts of City's Hosemen.

For six hours yesterday morning the subway was of very little service to the community. Four short circuits disabled the system to such an extent that passengers and prospective passengers were forced to turn to the surface and elevated lines to carry out their plan of getting to work before business was shut down for the day.

The accidents happened at the heaviest travel hours of the morning. At 4 a. m. a northbound local was approaching the 29th st. station when the conductor noticed smoke rising from the wood grating over the third rail. When the train got to the station the motorman and conductor made an investigation and noticed the company.

It appeared that sparks caused by the contact of the car shoe with the third rail had set fire to the woodwork. Two other local trains ran by the 29th st. station without stopping at 7:15 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. The fire was not very heavy at that hour—the headway then is about ten minutes—travel was not seriously disturbed.

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